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BCSF Demonstrators Protesting Socred Cut - backs

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Stupich Tears Apart Socred Myths

by Dave Stupich, Special to the Martlet.

On February 20th, Premier Bill Bennett presented a statement of the province's financial position which differed from the financial statement issued by the N.D.P. Government before leaving office in December 1975.

How did the Socreds arrive at their figures?

REVENUE

Bennett predicts revenues will be more than $300 million lower than the original budget estimate (a shortfall of 10 percent)

In December 1975 Barrett and Stupich predicted a shortfall of $160 million (5 percent) from the original revenue estimate.

N.D.P. estimate of budgetary revenue - $2,980 million

Clarkson, Gordon estimate - $2,900 million

This $80 million difference is accounted for by Bennett's estimate that Sales Tax and Forestry revenues will not recover.

What are the Facts?

Retail Sales - "...in December ranged from good to excellent." (Canada Manpower Economic Survey, Victoria Times, January 12th, 1976);

Forest Industry - "Our industry is on a very strong upsurge right now". (Bob Rogers, Pres. of Crown Zellerbach, Canada, Vancouver Sun, February 21st, 1976, p. 13).

Under-estimate: $80 million

Loans and advances to Crown Corporations should be repaid to the Province.

B.C. Rail $35 million

B.C. Harbours Board $25 million

B.C. Cellulose $16 million

Ocean Falls $4.5 million

Panco Poultry $1.5 million

Bennett says the B.C.R. loan was a "grant". B.C.R. minutes contradicted this statement. The decision not to recover this amount was a SOCRED Government (i.e. "political") one.

This costs us: $81.5 million

The signing of the rail agreement with the Federal Government would have meant a payment of $30 million to B.C. this fiscal year. The agreement has been rejected by Bennett supposedly because it is a "bad agreement". After years of negotiation by government officials, the recommended agreement has been rejected without even a study. Another political decision.

This costs us: $30 million

Additional cash earned but not transferred from B.C. Petroleum Corporation. It was N.D.P. policy to transfer all B.C. P.C. revenues to government accounts. SOCREDS will not make the transfer.

This costs us: $27 million

TOTAL UNDER-ESTIMATED REVENUES OF: **$218.5 MILLION**

EXPENDITURES

Bennett predicts the budget expenditures will amount to $3.44 billion.

In December Barrett and Stupich predicted that with belt-tightening budgetary expenditures would be pared to $3.06 billion from the original estimate of $3.22 billion. How is Bennett going to spend $3.44 billion?

The Grant to I.C.B.C.: Bennett has publicly admitted this cash will not be needed right away.

This costs us: $175 million

The grant to Transit Bureau: Totally unnecessary. This Crown Corporation has $50 million borrowing authority which should be used for capital purchases.

This costs us: $26 million

The grant to B.C. Hydro: Clarkson, Gordon states that "**we have been advised** that this grant will be made prior to March 31st, 1976 and **it is included, therefore,** in the current year's expenditures."

This costs us: $32.6 million

The Housing Corporation transfer: The N.D.P. capital expenditures under the Department of Housing would have been handled through a Housing Corporation. Legislation had been prepared. This has been rejected by the SOCREDS.

This costs us: $63 million

The advance to B.C. Central Credit Union: This is a recoverable loan not a grant.

This costs us: $2.5 million

The Clarkson, Gordon report states: "...if a Crown Corporation requires...cash, it may borrow from commercial lenders (will not affect Provincial surplus) or the government may decide to give the Corporation a grant or advance (will affect surplus"...').

The "problem" areas described in the Clarkson, Gordon report are budgetary problems only because the Bennett government made a political decision to include capital financing for Crown Corporations in current government expenditures.

Total over-estimate of expenditures: $299.1 million

Under-estimate of revenue **$218.5 million** plus over-estimate of expenditures **$299.1 million totals $517.6 million**

This is how Bill Bennett created his additional $500 million deficit.

If the N.D.P. Government had wanted to use the same line of reasoning to create a political deficit they could have made grants to Crown Corporations as follows:

B.C. Hydro: $845 million (The difference between bringing the Columbia River power to the market and the money received from the U.S.A.)

B.C. R.: $200 million (The under-estimate of the cost of the Dease Lake extension and the understatement of operating deficits).

Total **$1.045 billion**

HOW "INDEPENDENT" IS THE CLARKSON, GORDON REPORT?

Bill Bennett said:

"On December 12...I promised you a full review of the province's financial affairs...In line with our pledge...we moved first on the research. One of the first acts of the Minister of Finance was to appoint...Clarkson, Gordon & Co....to conduct an independent and full review of the province's financial affairs including those of Government agencies and Crown Corporations."

Clarkson, Gordon say in their report:

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DOES THE PROVINCE NEED TO BORROW TO MAKE THE BUDGET BALANCE?

Bennett proposed to borrow $400 million to meet the so-called "deficit". In his statement on the Clarkson, Gordon report he claimed:

"The biggest single contributor to the deficit...is I.C.B.C. We must provide I.C.B.C. with a subsidy of about $175 million."

On January 27, 1976 - Victoria Times, Bennett is quoted as saying: "... not only has the governmetn decided to pay off...the deficit left by ...I.C.B.C....but that money will not be needed right away...I.C.B.C. can invest it....".

I.C.B.C CASH FLOW FOR 1976 (MILLIONS OF $'s)

1975 Vehicle premiums	$188
Drivers' premiums (estimate of points surcharge only)	$ 8
TOTAL FOR 1975	$196
Assume 5 percent increase in number of vehicles	$ 10
	$206
1976 increase in average premiums est. 140 percent	$288
TOTAL OF 1976 PREMIUMS	$494
Bennett Government subsidy	$175
Investment Income	$ 43
TOTAL CASH AVAILABLE	$712
Cash required by I.C.B.C. for 1976 Claims and Expenses	$455
	$257
Cash required to repay the bank loan dated Dec. 1975	$ 57
Cash surplus for the year	$200
I.C.B.C. existing line of bank credit	$100
$300	
Additonal bank credit that could be easily arranged in view of the 2½ fold increase in revenue	$100
Amount available to lend to Govt. of B.C. on long term	$400

Bennett could get his promised $400 million loan from I.C.B.C. and still leave that Corporation with enough cash to meet all of its obligations.

As a matter of fact, by increasing its existing line of maximum bank credit from $100 to $200 million for a very few months each year, I.C.B.C. could accommodate the whole of the Government's proposed borrowing.

Richardson Interview "Not A News Story"

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Monday, March 22 (3:30, 7:30)
Sir Laurence Olivier's
RICHARD III

Fraser Homer-Dixon

Ouch. The bruises are still hurting from that pummeling I received last week over Trident. The editor of the Martlet has generously provided me with this space for a rebuttal.

Much of the opprobrium concerned my interview of the Honourable James Richardson, Canada's Defence Minister. A few seem to feel that by relating the conversation exactly as it occurred I was surreptitiously incorporating my own opinions into Richardson's replies. I would not be so stupid.

There was a definite intention behind the form and style of that article -- an intention which perhaps should have been specifically stated, though I thought it was obvious. My intention was not to misrepresent, slant, or otherwise warp what actually occurred. Far from it, I spent over an hour carefully transcribing the conversation so that the printed copy would match exactly what was said.

I did this for a very simple reason. The questions asked of Richardson were designed to nail him down, to put him in a position where he would have to make a definite answer regarding a specific facet of the Trident controversy. The first two questions he handled adequately, reiterating the logic and policy which have been commonly presented by the Defence Department. But to the third question he had no reply -- or at least no reply which made sense. Not only did he have no reply but he lost his train of thought, he stammered, he became incoherent, he repeated words, he said nothing. The man was backed into a corner, and it showed. This was in marked contrast to the previous two replies which were certainly succinct..

So I let the reader be the judge; I presented the conversation exactly as it occurred. If the reader judged that Richardson was a fool, so be it.

I bracketed this piece of objectivity with a series of statements some of which were my opinions. I never intended this part of the article to be anything else but a statement of my opinions. For those who think that this was an attempt to instill my beliefs into each reader's mind in the subtle form of a news story, I suggest that they learn to tell the difference between a statement of opinions and journalese. Very simply, I presented some views about Trident and Richardson, and supported these with a completely objective transcript of the interview. I was not writing a news story.

Now, I would like to reply to some of the very worthwhile comments about Trident presented in the letters by Mr. Frank Georgeson and Mr. Dave Douglysky. I am glad that these people have initiated a debate about Trident by stating some of the common arguments which can be used to support the program. I hope that others will do the same in the future, for my point of view has no strength unless it is tempered by criticism.

The technical definition of the "first strike capability" of nuclear weapons is reasonably simple, but it is one that often tends to dissolve into a question of semantics. The definition which I have used previously, and which I will state again in a moment, is that used by all experts who study and discuss nuclear strategy. These experts include Professor William Epstein, former Director of Disarmament at the United Nations and one of the world's foremost authorities on the nuclear problem.

First strike, as defined by experts, applies only to those weapons systems which are capable of eliminating an enemy's retaliatory capability in a single attack. If any country has this ability there is no military reason to prevent their first use of the weapon. For a weapon to have this potential, it must possess certain capabilities dependent upon the form of the target, the location of the target, and the distance the weapon has to travel to get to the target.

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"...you requested us to co-ordinate the production of certai unaudited financial information for the year ending March 31, 1976 which you had requested from the Deputy Minister of Finance, the Comptroller-General and the management of all Crown Corporations, Boards and Agencies and to produce a summary report on the overall financial position of the province."

Does the Clarkson, Gordon statement really say "research" or "independent and full review" or does it say: "WE WILL CONSOLIDATE, ON ONE BIT OF PAPER, ALL THE INFORMATION YOU GIVE US ON SEVERAL BITS OF PAPER."

Some other myths in Bennett's report

Bennett says:

"The financial review discloses an alarming trend...personal income taxes...are the fastest growing revenue source. The five per cent sales tax is next."

Public Accounts show that revenue from Corporations and from natural resources has been increasing at a faster rate than other revenues.

From March 31st 1972 to March 31st 1975: Corporation Tax & Corporation Capital Tax up 230 percent, Minerals, petroleum & natural gas revenue up 196 percent, Lands & Forests revenue up 123 percent, personal income tax up 96 percent, sales tax up 63 percent.

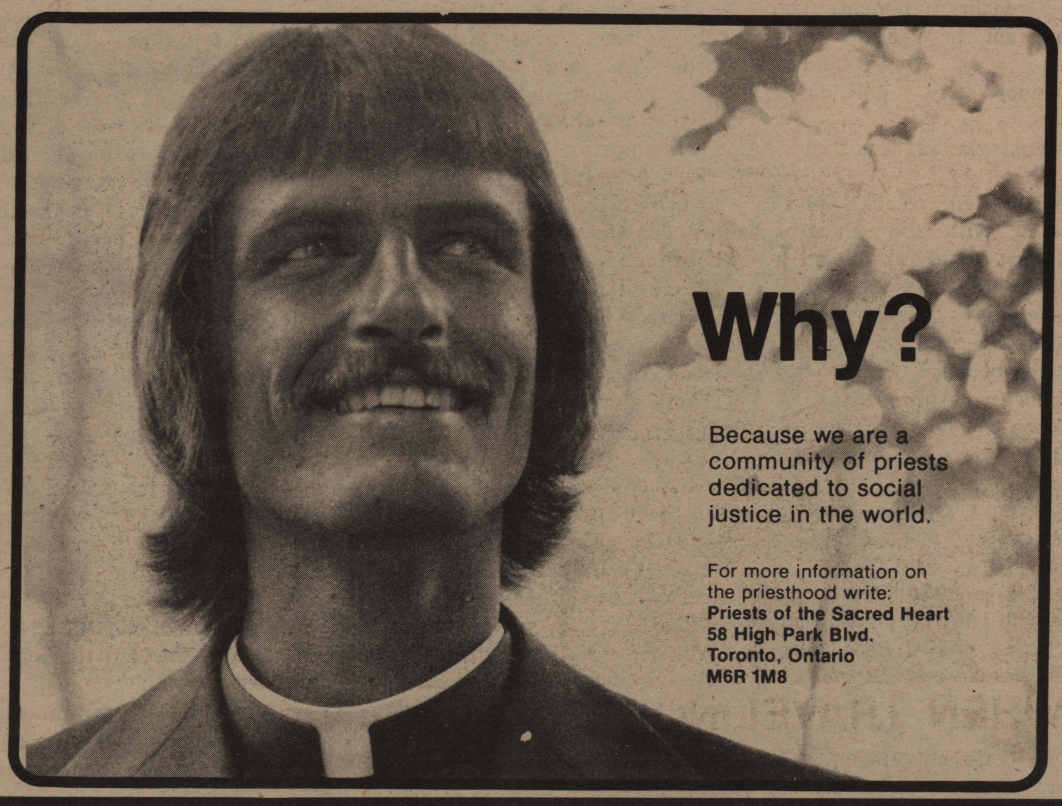
All of the Liberals, Conservatives and Socreds in the present Socred Caucus opposed all of the legislation changes introduced by the N.D.P. Government to increase revenue from Corporation profits and from the exploration of natural resources.

Bennett also says:

"Many of the funds established for special purposes...are short of cash or out of it altogether."

Public Accounts		Clarkson, Gordon	
	31 Mar. 72	31 Mar. 75	31 Mar. 76
Perpetual Funds	$ 90.3	$105.3	$102.8
Other Funds	257.0	431.3	383.6
Misc. Statutory A-c.	3.4	1.9	1.4
	$350.7	$538.5	$487.8

Even if the "cushions" provided for by the N.D.P. and the previous Socred Governments are used to the extent that Clarkson, Gordon anticipate, they will still exceed the total available when the NDP assumed office in 1972 - even though they also increased consolidated revenue surplus by $46 million and invested in, or loaned to, Crown and other Corportions a total of $135 million.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English Canada: An Imperialist Nation

by Rich Fox

A "wall of silence" separates French and English activists in Canada, a Quebec revolutionary told about 60 UVic students Thursday.

Michel Mill, a member of the Groupe Marxiste Revolutionaire, sharply criticized the bourgeois press for its failure to fairly report Quebec labor unrest.

"All you read in English papers are stories of corruption in Quebec labour unions, the extent and violence of strike-breaking activity by the authorities is never mentioned," said Mill, who is one a speaking tour of English Canada.

Mill cited statistics which indicate Quebec working conditions are far behind conditions in English Canada.

Unsafe working conditions contribute to one and one-half worker deaths per day in the Quebec construction industry alone. He attributed this startling death rate to the "barbarism of capitalism".

He went on to sketch the development of activism in the Quebec labor movement, and the formation of the Common Front, an alliance of workers, academics, and students.

Mill stressed that the Quebec working class is beginning to apprehend English Canada as an imperialist nation — he cited the presence of federal troops in Quebec during the October Crisis of 1970 as evidence of "a military occupation by a foreign army."

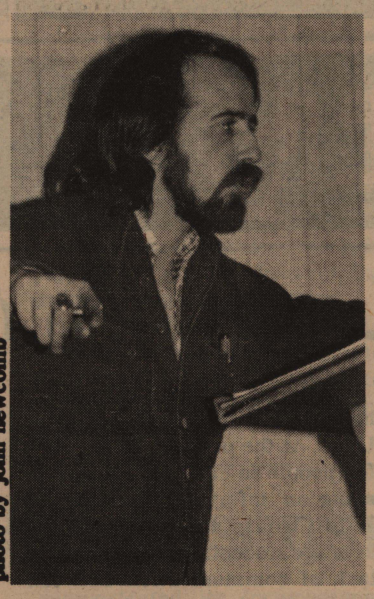
Mill claimed that the reaction to the Quebec labor unrest has been "violent repression".

Union leaders have been imprisoned and strike activity "bloodily" suppressed. Again, Mill criticized the bourgeois press for failure to report incidents of worker repression.

Mill said the need for security at the Olympic site is being used as an excuse to again occupy Montreal.

He cited evidence that anti-tank equipment would be used in Quebec, and said he wondered "just how federal authorities expect the Arab terrorists to smuggle tanks across the border?"

Mill called on English Canadian students to support the Quebec workers in their fight against federal wage and price controls.



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He showed that the Quebec workers already lag far behind their English Canadian counterparts in all aspects of working life. Wage settlements in Quebec often do not have a cost-of-living allowance, and are usually far behind the increases granted to English workers.

Mill says he is not a separatist; he advocates the formation of a revolutionary worker's party and stressed that the Parti Quebecois is wrong in insisting that Canadian cleavages follow a national base. Opposition, in Mill's view, should be class-based.

Mill closed by urging students to "seek mechanisms of solidarity between Quebec and Canada to break the 'wall of silence'."

Bourgeois nationalist parties are not the right way to do this, since they attempt only to get "crumbs from the capitalists".

Students who attended seemed to be enthusiastic about the issues raised in Mill's discussion. Many remained in the Lounge to discuss further the implications of an alienation of the Quebec labour movement from the rest of the labour movement in Canada.

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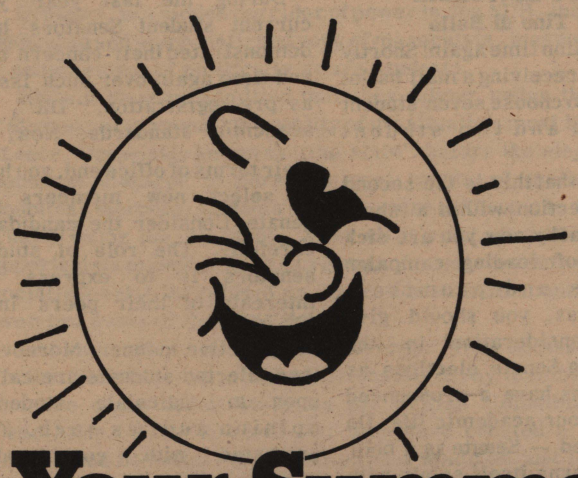

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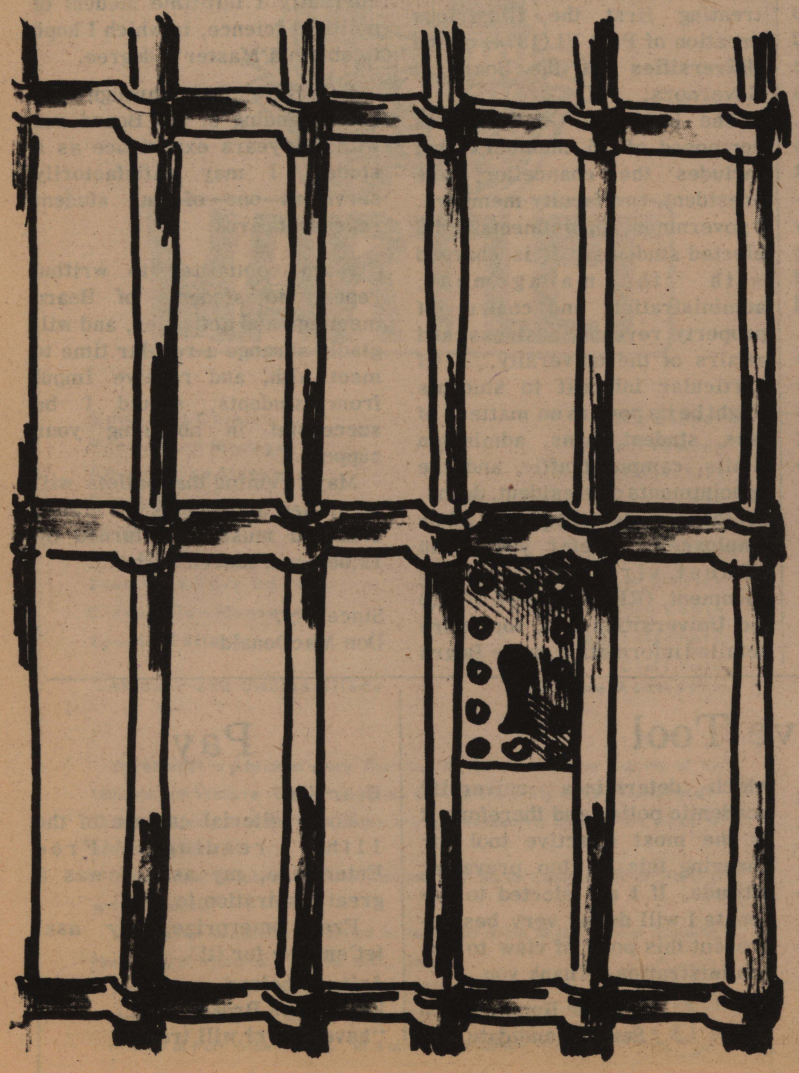

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EDITORIALS

Tino Talks

GUEST EDITORIAL
by Tino di Bello

It's election time again! Shortly you will be receiving a mail ballot and asked to choose seven student Senators and two student Governors.

I realize that this is the second campus election within a short time and that by now you are sick and tired of reading campaign speeches and promises. Nevertheless, you should give careful consideration to the forthcoming Senate elections as its decisions have a pronounced impact on your academic life. Do not be misled — Senate is a body which concerns itself solely with the academic structure of this University. Within this framework are included academic affairs, admission and re-registration procedures, and the awarding of fellowships, scholarships, bursaries and prizes.

During the last year your current student Senators have demonstrated their concern time and time again over such issues as pre-registration, "DR", and academic standards. Now, as their terms of office end, you have to select new members for Senate. Consider the candidates carefully. The role of student senators is to express the interests of their peers in a constructive manner. Moreover, these elected students are called upon to articulate students' opinion and, as such, are entrusted with considerable responsibility.

Feel free to question the candidates now soliciting your support. Vote for the individuals you feel will adequately represent the students' point of view. Their philosophy will help determine the future of your University.

guest editorial by Frank Georgeson

Into The Open

The University of Victoria's student revolution emerged from the jungle into the open this term. The vanguard of the revolution is four students and a sessional lecturer from the Theatre Department.

It is refreshing to see the University Establishment rise to the challenge and without hesitation accept the role of the oppressing state. Without trial or investigation, they acted quickly to suspend three of the students and attack the lecturer. The fourth student went into voluntary exile by withdrawing from the University.

The semi-official stand of the University seems to be to let the whole thing die whist the groups which can bring pressure to solve the problem are being conspicuously quiet. There has yet to be a cry from the Senate, the Faculty of Fine Arts, or the Student Union for an official investigation into the revolution.

For a revolution to happen the populus must be dissatisfied with the state, to the point where they are willing to risk all to find a solution to the problem. Revolutions don't just happen, they are caused. It should also be pointed out that revolutions don't stop until the underlying problems are solved. A revolution may go back into the jungle for a while but inevitably it will re-emerge if solutions are not found.

There are several other revolts lying just below the surface in other departments. The resulting struggles are going to be very interesting. On one hand, I hope the University will continue in the role of oppressor state, so I can watch all the fireworks. On the other hand, I hope the Administration changes its attitude and starts talking to the students before more revolts disrupt the campus.

Prince Valium
by Hagopian
BOOM
Our Story: HIGH IN THE PALATIAL SUBURBS OF UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS DR PATENT VENEER KEEPS HIS SECRET LABORATORY
SURROUNDED BY COUNTLESS TOMES OF ANCIENT LORE, VENEER COMMUNES WITH THE SPIRITS OF SCHOLARS OF BOTH THE QUICK AND DEAD VARIETY.
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ONE MIDNIGHT, THE EVER-SEARCHING DOCTOR DISCOVERS THE GREATEST
SECRET OF THE UNIVERSE
GOOD LORD (CHOKE!) I-I'VE FOUND IT!
ALMOST DELIRIOUS WITH NEW FOUND
POWER
VENEER DESPERATELY TRIES TO PULL HIS SCENE TOGETHER AND WRITE DOWN HIS AWESOME DISCOVERY
BUT HE FINDS HIS FAVORITE WRITING HAND WILL NOT OBEY HIM ...
INSTINCTIVELY HE TRIES HIS OTHER HAND, BUT IT TOO
FAILS
TO WRITE THE ASTOUNDING ...
NEWS
I-I'M LOSING IT!
THEN THE DOCTOR REMEMBERS HIS TAPE RECORDER
I-I'LL RECORD IT!
AT THAT MOMENT THE LIGHTS GO OUT
(ULP!) AND THE BATTERIES ARE DEAD TOO!
THEN HE REMEMBERS ... (PANT.) TELEPHONE I-I'LL PHONE IT TO MY SECRETARY...
AND FORGETS ... I-I CAN'T REMEMBER HER (PANT! WHEEZ! GASP!) NUMBER
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BUT TENSION HAD ALREADY NUMBED VENNER'S BRAIN

LETTERS

BCSF — $7,000 Question

Dear Sir,

I must agree with Brian Gardiner. I find the present quality and aims of the British Columbia Student Federation to be very impressive. The seven thousand dollar question is: 'Should the money be spent at UVic or on the BCSF?'

At the present time, the President of the UVic AMS is paid $3,600 a year, the Martlet Editor about $3,700, and the General Manager about $14,000.

In the 1975-76 AMS budget, the AMS spent about; $9,000 on Academic Affairs, $2,700 on Activities, $11,000 on Publications and $12,000 on Clubs. As you can see from these figures the approximate $7,000 BCSF membership fee is quite a large sum of money for the AMS to spend.

The BCSF is a provincial pressure and research group for the students of British Columbia. The aim of BCSF is to study problems affecting students and to apply pressure to the provincial government to impliment changes which would help solve these problems. The money given to BCSF, by various student groups in the province, goes to paying for researchers and maintainence of an office at UBC.

While the BCSF is a very worthwhile organization, the question is whether UVic should rush in and join or wait and examine the cost-benefit relation. The present Representative Assembly has been in office for a very short period of time and it appears to me they are rushing into programs without stopping to examine them properly.

There is very little to be lost, if UVic waits a year before joining BCSF. By waiting, we will have the time to find out if the benefits of BCSF justifies the cost.

The question of joining BCSF has been prematurely asked at UVic. At the present time, very few people on campus are able to make an informed decision on BCSF. This is not the fault of the average student, but the fault of a lack of communication between the RA and the student body.

The referendum to join BCSF should be defeated on the grounds that the student body has not been given enough information to vote, and that the RA has failed to properly examine the alternative uses of the money which would be allocated to BCSF.

Frank Georgeson

Editor's Note — The referendum on BCFS will ask students to approve payment of an extra dollar each for membership in the organization. The $7,000 membership fee will not come from existing AMS funds.

Who are you?

To the Editor & Student Body:

May I have the opportunity through this cherished campus medium to announce my candidacy as a student representative to the University of Victoria, Board of Governors?

Who are you? and, What is the Board of Governors? are not unexpected queries to two relatively anonymous campus creatures. Anticipating them, may I attempt a rejoinder to both, treating first the illustrious creation of Part VI (1974) of the **Universities Act**, the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors is composed of 15 members that includes the chancellor, the president, two faculty members, 8 government appointments and 2 elected students. It is charged with "the management, administration, and control of property, revenue, business, and affairs of the university." Of particular interest to students might be its powers on matters of fees, student loans, admission limits, campus traffic, and the appointments of president, deans, professors, lectures, and other employees. I refer you to an almost virgin reference document, (REF LB 2537 B7A3) the **Universities Act**, for more detailed information on the Board and other structural entities of B.C.'s universities.

The second equally anonymous, but far less illustrious creation is of Nova Scotian origin, 1949 vintage. I hold a B.A. in psychology and have worked for the past four years in 'Community Development', 2 years with a local neighbourhood association, and 2 years with the Department of Human Resources. I am currently a full-time student of political science, in which I hope to obtain a Master's degree.

I believe that through my understanding of the Board and with five years experience as a student, I may satisfactorily serve as one of our student representatives.

I am committed to written reports to students of Board meetings and activities, and will gladly arrange a regular time to meet with, and receive imput from students, should I be successful in obtaining your support.

May I remind that ballots will be mailed to students on March 17th and must be returned by 12:00 noon, March 31st.

Sincerely,
Don MacDonald

I'm not Right I'm Outside

Sir:

This is my first letter to the editor for this academic year and I hope the last. Being a right-wing President can be a dreadful burden because it means I have to act conservatively and with reservation. This is the yoke I bear. It is in this regard that I must warn all students to think carefully about joining the BCSF (British Columbia Students Federation). I view it (and this is right-wing opinion) as being a highly radicalized group of militant protestors rallying in favour of socialistic hand-outs. We are UVic. Do you want to be banded together with this horde of mass protestors who have nothing better to do? We are strategic in THEIR goal of power-tripping. Why? Because we're on the doorsteps of the legislature. Do you want to spend several thousands of dollars and hours of study time to achieve THEIR goals, as well as increase your fees again! If you think I'm exaggerating just read the Commie paper upping the revolution with protests and rallys. Marxism in B.C., you say! Have it your way ' it's your money! How does that saying go? If you're not a part of the revolution, you're not a part of the problem. Well, have it your way but just remember, if you don't vote NO, some goof will vote yes and then you'll really have something to bitch about. That's right - another fee increase.

P.S. For those who want to know my position on the P-Hut Field, I'm not a right winger, I'm outside centre.

Alistair Palmer
AMS President

Effective Tool

Dear Sir

I am a candidate in the coming election of student representatives for the Senate. My platform is very brief. I believe that the University of Victoria should develop its potential as an institution of learning. It should not be just another vocational school. The Senate is the university body which determines university academic policy and therefore it is the most effective tool for changing this all too prevalent attitude. If I am elected to the Senate I will do my very best to present this point of view to the administration. Thank you.

Fraser Homer-Dixon
Senate candidate.

Pay

Dear Sir:

Your editorial cartoon of the 11th, reading..."Free Enterprize, my ass..." was a great inspiration to me.

Free enterprize, my ass, let'em pay for it!

Anita Copeland
Enterprize Broker
"have shovel will travel"

Workings

Since deciding to run for Senate I have attended several Senate meetings and Student Caucus meetings. I have seen that experience is very important in order to effectively represent the student body on the Senate. Experience, not only in student affairs, but also in knowing how to deal with the intricate workings of university politics. Last year I was a member of the RA and this year I have served as a student representative to the Department of Slavonics and Oriental Studies, the Athletics and Recreation Clubs Committee, and recently on the Pacific Studies Steering Committee. These positions have enabled me to gain valuable experience in working with faculty members.

I would hope to be an active member of the Senate, and not merely a name on one of the pigeon hols in the SUB. I would also hope to promote more interaction between the Senators and the student body, and between the three levels of student government.

R. Saxer

Cup Fees Up

Martlet Editor Doug Coupar and two staffers spent last weekend at a Canadian University Press (CUP) national plenary in Ottawa, and in business discussions with the Martlet's national advertising agency "Youthstream".

Plenary delegates from 38 student papers across the country discussed and approved a multi-year expansion plan for the CUP network, which begins this year with the hiring of new staffers for the Ottawa office, and a subsequent doubling of the CUP budget. This increase will be largely paid by increases in membership fees for campus papers, and by other fund raising drives by the national office.

The Martlet expects their share of the expansion costs to raise next year's CUP fees to about $3000 from the $1,500 spent this season.

Advertising Manager Randy Rochefort and Production Manager John Thomson spent Monday in Toronto at the Youthstream advertising agency offices. A new rate for national advertising carried by the Martlet was negotiated, amounting to an 80 percent increase over last year.

Supplementing this will be an increase in advertising volume supplied by the agency resulting from the recent increase in Martlet ciruclation to 10,000 including 3,000 copies now distributed in the Vicoria Community at locations frequented by those interested in UVic affairs.

The total value of national advertising in next year's Martlet could be in excess of $10,000 more than the subsidy provided for the Martlet by the AMS.

Socreds Insensitive

Dear Sir,

On March 22 various women's groups throughout Victoria, including UVic's Women's Action Group are staging a demonstration at the Legislative Buildings in protest of the Socred government's total lack of sensitivity and perception in the area of women's rights.

Since the disasterous election results of December 11, 1975, the new government has successfully demonstrated its incompetence through the activities of certain ministerial posts, as those held by Pat McGeer and Bill Vander Zalm. General public antagonism, such as that which has been directed towards McGeer and Vander Zalm in the past, must continue to be energetically expressed in the future, and I strongly urge all students to participate in the March 22 demonstration. It is imperative that Grace Macarthy be made to realize that although international Women's Year is over, the goal of international Sexual Equality has yet to be achieved — that the firing of Gene Errington, and the discontinuation of essential social services pertaining to women are retrogressive steps that the people of British Columbia will not accept.

The struggle for sexual equality and human liberation is a hard and frustrating one, particularly when faced with such governments as those in Victoria and Ottawa. The March 22 demonstration, like all demonstrations, is important if the goal of human freedom is to ever be achieved. It will last from 1:00 until 4:30 and offers an interesting program of speakers, and needs the power of people - numbers, voices, and action - if it is to succeed.

The next four years of BC's history are going to be hard ones. We cannot accept socred repressive policies, and must continue to participate in these seemingly futile demonstrations - eventually, someone may hear us.

Sincerely,
Margaret Holliston,
President,
UVic NDP Club

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Doug Coupar attended a Canadian University Press Conference in Ottawa this past week.

In his absence all editing was done collectively by members of the Martlet staff.

The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel

Upstairs, in a hidden corridor of power in the SUB, there lurks a dedicated and much maligned gang of masochists, masquerading as a select clique of politically aware students.

While it must be admitted that they labour under the label of "student government" the reality of the situation must be revealed at once. Ominously known as "the slate" before the elections they somehow managed to persuade vast tracts of malleable, and doubtless moronic, students that they were the people to do the job. They'll do the job, all right. After all it's not often that a gang of opportunists masquerading as a group of concerned left-wing semi-socialists seize the reins of an institution with an annual budget of over two hundred thousand dollars.

Just look at their track record already. They're asking for yet another dollar increase on fees, ostensibly to pay membership fees in some organization known as the British Columbia Students Federation. While it's true that they have created a seemingly genuine and beneficial organization that would be just fine for the students of this university to join, in reality its just the first of what will soon turn out to be a series of campaigns to raise enough beer money to keep themselves permanently tanked until they can get their greasy paws on the two hundred grand they figure is coming to them and take off for Cuba.

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Unfortuantely it's already too late to stop these nefarious opportunists from absconding with the loot, for buried in the mass of motions that the seemingly eager elite have railroaded through the Representative Assembly in the "interests of the students" are a cleverly disguised series of policies protecting the intending criminals from being caught in the act. These corrupt and devious motions, numbers 96 through 148 at the first meeting and 23 through 87 at the second take all the finanacial power away from these legally responsible and into the sweaty palms of those illegally irresponsible. That's right folks, those twits in the slate who can't even count the change to buy a beer token in the pub now control all the money. It's all in the way you interpret their motions of course.

Even more despicable is the fact that the texts of these motions are unavailable to the student body, (or corpse as it is rapidly becoming). If you read the minutes you'll find only thirty motions at the first meeting, twenty at the second. How's that for open, honest and fair government?

In a recent interview with that popular, good looking blond Adonis apparently acting out the role of Vice-President the question of how next year's budget would look was greeted by a glazed look and a blandly innocent "What budget?" This obviously betrays the evil intent of this year's student "government".

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When some of the other runts in the power clique were asked the same question they refused to answer, citing Motion 97 of the first meeting as giving them the right to remain silent when asked what they intended to do with the student association funds. Most of them usually smiled in a manner reminiscent of certain well-known politicians who recently won an election in this very province.

Finally the Treasurer was approached. He told us quite bluntly that his hands were tied behind his back. Upon investigation this was found to be true. He was last heard of being closeted with high-ranking members of the slate. Since he has not been seen since, this must be true. Besides the key to the closet in the boardroom has been lost.

When confronted with this the slatie plotters emphatically denied they were closeted with the Treasurer. "The President is, though," they told us. It is believed that the Treasurer and the President were the only other serious contendors in the race to run off with the student association funds next September. The Rugby Club is quite peeved as they were planning a "Grand Tour" for next year.

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Other seemingly innocent ruses the new "evil ones" have come up with to disguise their conspiracy are a rash of socialist posters throughout their offices. Close examinations of them will uncover them to contain upon them microdots given them by none other than the CIA telling them the best places to go with their new-found wealth, and the best things to invest in for a quick profit.

The plot however is not restricted to "student government." Last week, for instance, they were discussing whether or not they would go through with a plan to merge with the government downtown, who have shown some reasonable amount of expertise in making fast money, too. Apparently this fellow named Pat has been one of their closest advisors, as well as being intimately involved with the plots downtown.

Yet another ally they have arranged for is the somewhat suspicious looking fellow in red who led the slatie campaign and has now managed to sequester the lucrative and powerful position of being the newspaper boss for next year. You can rest assured that once he gains a stranglehold on the Martlet you won't hear anymore news about the devious double dealings of the powers-that-be. Mainly because he too will be sitting in Cuba, drinking rum and doing all those other nasty things the slaties have confessed to.

You thought car insurance was a big rip-off. Wait until you see what happens to your student fees!

Senate & BOG Canadidates To Blab

Candidates for the upcoming Senate and Board of Governors elections will speak in the East-West meeting lounge on Tuesday, March 23, at 12:30 p.m., AMS Electoral Officer Nick Sidor anounced Friday.

"All candidates have been invited to attend, and we expect that most will take this opportunity to speak," he said.

Sidor urged students to attend the meeting, so that "educated and aware choices could be made."

It appears that this year's choices could be most critical, since the new Socred government has already announced funding cutbacks affecting many students' options.

Senate and Board of Governors members have an important role in influencing government activity.

Sidor reminds students that the BCSF referendum will be held the same day, and again called on students to exercise their franchise.

BCSF Effective Lobby

On Tuesday, March 23rd, the students at UVic will be aske dto approve a fee increase of $1.00 which will go to pay for membership fees int he British Columbia Students' Federation (BCSF).

Hopefully this pamphlet will describe what BCSF is and how it will benefit students at UVic.

The British Columbia Students' Federation (BCSF) was fromed from the more loosely structured B.C. Association of Student Unions, which had served mainly as a discussion group. It was founded in March 1975 at which time an interim executive was elected.

The second general meeting (the founding conference was the first) took place at Malaspina College in September 1975. This was the first time that many of the student delegates present met. Issues were discussed and a great deal of enthusiasm was generated. 12 out of a possible 18 post secondary institutions were represented.

BCSF can mean a lot for UVic students. With the support of all the post-secondary institutions (so far almost all colleges and campuses are represented, SFU has joined, and UBC is voting on March 15-17).

BCSF can act as a strong provincial lobby to represent student concerns. They also have links with the National Union of Students so that national student interests can also be represented on a national level.

BCSF has proved themselves to be effective lobbyers on education, housing, financial aid, and employment programs for students. In fact, BCSF was right in the thick of things, applying enough pressure to get the government to maintain what there is of a summer student employment program. There has been positive input from their financial aid committees into the various levels of government to see that student financial aid programs are maintained or upgraded. Presently, BCSF is moutning a campaign to try and presssure the government to see that the educational budget is not cut -- BCSF has been valuable to the people at NDU who are trying to see that they become the fourth university in B.C.

The important thing is that BCSF is groiwng. The students of B.C. can unite and defend their interests with positive information and constructive action.

BCSF can be a strong voice of UVic students. With strong representation from Victoria we can be assured that the BCSF policies and action will have good input and representation from UVic students. A committee of students iwll be organized so that we can handle our requests in an affirmative manner.

More information is available at the Student Union Building.

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Grappeli Wishes To Return

by Sheila Adams

French Jazz guitarist Stephane Grappelli and the Diz Disley Trio played to a full house at the Royal Theatre, Thursday March 11th. Grappelli's first performance in British Columbia, a John Minshall presentation, was an outstanding success, and certainly a high point for the performing arts in Victoria.

Grappelli has been playing violin for 55 years and it shows. He started out in classical music in the early 1920's but soon became a leading figure in the embryonic jazz movement, joining Django Rienhardt in forming the Quintet of the Hot Club in Paris. He has since recorded with such artists as Jean-Luc Ponty, and Yehudi Menuhin.

Thursday's performance began with a humourous monologue by Diz Disley which served to introduce the musicians, set the mood for the performance, and allow for the arrival of the "late drinkers". The trio, composed of Disley, and Ike Isaacs, both excellent guitarists, and Ed Gaston on bass provided a fitting compliment to Grappelli's unique improvisational style. While based in jazz, their music acknowledges the mutual influences of jazz, blues, pop, and classical music. Most of the pieces played were familiar - from 'Satin Doll', 'Sweet Georgia Brown', and 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes', to the more recent composition 'Killing Me Softly'. These well-known tunes were very differently rendered by Grappelli's lucid improvisation.

After receiving a standing ovation for two sets of fluid and intricate string music, Grappelli returned to demonstrate his equally exceptional talent as a pianist.

"I just play", says Grappelli "That's all", and indeed his music speaks for itself. He has recently been made a member of the Legion of Honour by the government of France.

"It is my first visit to your country" he says in a soft, accented voice, "and my only wish is to return."

Baroque, Chinese, Prison

Lectures and seminars on topics ranging from Chinese art to "prison art" will be presented by the Department of History in Art and the University Lectures Committee, at the University of Victoria next week.

Dr. Michael Sullivan of Stanford University will give an illustrated lecture on "Aspects of Chinese Art under the Morgols", March 23 at 8 p.m. in Cornett 158. Sulliva will follow up the lecture with a seminar discussion on "Further Aspects of Chinese Art under the Mongols" the following morning (March 24) at 10:30 in Clearihue 304.

Dr. Joseph Connors, University of Chicago, will talk on "Complexity and contradiction in Baroque Architecture," March 24 at 7 p.m. in Cornett 108 and the lecture will be followed by a seminar discussion on "Roman Baroque Architecture in its Relation to Town Planning", starting about 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Lorenz Eitner, Stanford University will present an illustrated lecture on "Confinement and Liberation: Prison Imagery in 18th and 19th Century Art" March 26 at 3:30 p.m. in Corhett 108. His seminar, based on aspects of his lecture, will be held at about 5 p.m. in the same room.

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There are two major types of strategic nuclear targets which an aggressor would want to eliminate instantly in first strike land based intercontinent al ballistic missile silos and submarine based ballistic missiles. The technology necessary to achieve the elimination of these forms of weapons is only now being developed and some of it will be incorporated in the Trident missile system. This is what makes Trident so dangerous. Although Trident will not be a complete first strike nuclear weapon, it will place the United States only one step away from that position.

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TEACHER ED INFORMATION

Meetings for students in Arts and Science and Fine Arts who are thinking of entering the Professional Diploma program (secondary) in the Faculty of Education will be held for the following subject-matter areas:

Theatre	March 19	2:30 p.m.	MacLaurin 105
Music	March 22	7:00 p.m.	MacLaurin 283
Social Studies (History, Geography, Outdoor Education)	March 23	4:30 p.m.	MacLaurin 111
Mathematics	March 23	7:00 p.m.	MacLaurin 257
English	March 24	4:00 p.m.	MacLaurin 225
Art	March 24	7:00 p.m.	MacLaurin 193
Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Physics)	March 25	12:30 p.m.	MacLaurin 225
French	To be announced		

Nunavut - "Our Land"

by Frank Georgeson

The Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (the Native People formerly known as the Eskimo) have presented a land settlement proposal to the Federal Cabinet.

The proposal calls for the creation of a new Federal territory called Nunavat (Our Land) and native ownership of 250,000 square miles of land. In presenting the proposal, ITC President James Arvaluk said, "We want to be self-sufficient rather than having to rely on the generosity of southern Canadians. We are no longer satisfied to be colonial subjects. We want to handle our own affairs, just as the people in southern Canada do."

The following explanation of the Inuit land settlement proposal is from a new booklet published by the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada. It is reprinted from the Canadian Association in Support of the Native Peoples Bulletin. More information may be obtained from their "Library and Information Centre, 277 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ont.'

NUNAVUT — "OUR LAND"

Of all the projects in the short history of Inuit Tapirisat, by far the most significant is the Inuit land settlement proposal for the Northwest Territories.

It is probably the most comprehensive proposal of its kind ever presented in North America, the product of three years of intensive research and field work covering the legal aspects, renewable and non-renewable resources, and the documentation of actual land use and occupancy over the centuries.

The land use and occupancy study, directed by Dr. Milton Freeman of McMaster University, shows that from prehistoric times, the Inuit have used and occupied the 750,000 square miles of land north of the treeline, and an estimated 800,000 square miles of northern ocean.

This research, along with an exhaustive study of renewable resources directed by Dr. Gordon Nelson of the University of Western Ontario, and a survey of non-renewable resources by geological consultant Pedro Van Meurs of Ottawa, went into the preparation of a proposed agreement in principle drawn up by ITC's legal consultant, Prof. Peter Cumming at York University.

But lest there be any misunderstanding, ITC's land settlement proposal is not another example of white men in the south deciding what is best for the Inuit in the north. At successive annual meetings of Inuit Tapirisat, delegates from all regions of the Arctic gave their organization's board of directors a strong mandate to proceed with the land claims project. And while the consultants were preparing their studies, ITC field workers were actively consulting with people in their communities, talking to them about the issues, and collecting their views and ideas.

All of this hard work and effort culminated in an historic meeting of Inuit held at Pond Inlet, NWT, from Oct. 28 to Nov. 2, 1975. More than 100 voting delegates from 32 Arctic communities attended. Resolutions passed by their settlement councils empowered them to vote on behalf of their people.

For six days and some long nights, the delegates plodded through the lengthy land claims document clause by clause, questioning some of the points, voting to make amendments to some of the important sections and finally passing a resolution authorizing ITC to begin negotiations with the Federal government.

What the delegates did, in effect, was declare that the Inuit are willing to share the land which they have never surrendered by treaty or otherwise.

Because they are neither greedy nor unreasonable, the Inuit are not asking for outright ownership fo their entire 750,000 square miles of traditional lands. In fact, ownership of land as southern Canadians understand it is a concept that had always been foreign to the Inuit. The land had always been there for the people to use and occupy.

However, the people realize now that if their native environment is to be preserved for future generations, they must have a piece of paper establishing ownership under Canadian law of *enough* land to ensure their survival.

So they are asking for ownership of 250,000 square miles of land, which will be selected in such a way that each Arctic community has at least 2,500 square miles.

The remaining 500,000 square miles north of the treeline would be surrendered, but with certain conditions attached. Among those conditions, the Inuit would retain exclusive hunting, fishing and trapping rights. And the Inuit want a share of the revenue from development of natural resources. A royalty of three per cent has been suggested.

The Inuit want to be self-sufficient. One really unique feature of their land settlement proposal is that it won't cost the taxpayers of Canada anything. They are not asking for a cash settlement, because the Inuit land is not for sale. In fact, they are offering to pay back, with interest, the money provided by the Federal government (more than $2 million) to finance their land settlement research.

The revenue from resources would go toward financing a comprehensive social and economic development program, and operations of the new Inuit Development Corporation. The whole philosophy behind ITC's proposal is to permit the Inuit to gain some control of their social, cultural and economic destiny.

To that end, they are also suggesting a first step twoard self-government, by the creation of a new territory to be known as Nunavut, which means "Our Land". Nunavut would comprise all 750,000 square miles of the traditional Inuit lands, and its system of government would be similar to that of the existing Northwest Territories, with an appointed commissioner and elected council. Since the majority of electors would be Inuit, Native people would assume a degree of control over industrial development, and such things as environmental protection and wildlife conservation.

A VAST AREA OF LAND, BUT...

When you consider the unbelievably barren nature of the Arctic terrain and the effects of a climate that is harsh and cruel by southern standards, 250,000 square miles is not really very much.

Look at it this way.

In the fertile agricultural areas of Ontario, according to Statistics Canada, the average farm earning 51 percent or more of its revenue from livestock covers an area of 209.1 acres.

In Alberta, where grazing land is not as lush and the climate somewhat more severe, the average livestock operation requires 1,025.5 acres.

In the Arctic, it takes up to tens of square miles to support *one* caribou.

That is why it is so unreasonable to think in terms of five square miles per family, as has been suggested for native land settlements in other parts of the north.

In an exhaustive study of Arctic renewable resources carried out for Inuit Tapirisat, Dr. Gordon Nelson of the University of Western Ontario says that "Inuit hunters range over hundreds or thousands of square miles, so land settlement must be thought of on an entirely different scale than elsewhere in Canada.

There are lessons to be learned from history when it comes to negotiating a land agreement with the Inuit. In the 19th century when the arid plains of western Canada were being settled, homesteaders were allowed 160 to 320 acres for farming. This size was based on the experience of raising crops on the moist lands of eastern Canada, but was totally unrealistic for the dry lands of the west.

It took decades of trial and error, countless farm failures and untold human misery before farms of 1,000 acres or more — large enough to support a family — could be established by those lucky enough to emerge as winners in the long struggle against other settlers and the environment.

Dr. Nelson concludes in his report that the same principle applies in the far north. "Much land must be placed in control of the Inuit and conservation agencies of government if wildlife and environemnt are to be protected and traditional hunting and fishing as well as modern commercial renewable resource-based enterprises are to have a sound opportunity to grow in the Arctic.

AN INUIT LAND SETTLEMENT — WHY BOTHER?

There are good, solid reasons why the people of Canada, through their elected government, should reach a land sharing settlement with the Inuit of the Northwest

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The Dene Declaration

Editor's Note: the following is a declaration of self-determination by the Dene (Indian and Metis) People of the Northwest Territories. It is reprinted from the Canadian Association in Support of the Native Peoples. More information may be obtained from their 'Library and Informatio Centre, 277 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ont.'.

We the Dene of the NWT insist on the right to be regarded by ourselves and the world as a nation.

Our struggle is for the recognition of the Dene Nation by the Government and people of Canada and the peoples and governments of the world.

As once Europe was the exclusive homeland of the European peoples, Africa the exclusive homeland of the African peoples, the New World, North and South America, was the exclusive homeland of Aboriginal peoples of the New World, the Amerindian and the Inuit.

The New World like other parts of the world has suffered the experience of colonialism and imperialism. Other peoples have occupied the land — often with force — and foreign governments have imposed themselves on our people. Ancient civilizations and ways of life have been destroyed.

Colonialism and imperialism is now dead or dying. Recent years have witnessed the birth of new nations or rebirth of old nations out of the ashes of colonialism.

As Euorope is the place where you will find European countries with European governments for European peoples, now also you wil find in Africa and Asia the existence of African and Asian countries with African and Asian governments for the African and Asian peoples.

The African and Asian peoples - the peoples of the Third World — have fought for and won the right to self-determination, the right to recognition as distinct peoples and the recognition of themselves as nations.

But in the New World the Native peoples have not fared so well. Even in countries in South America where the Native peoples are the vast majority of the population there is not one country which has Amerindian government for the Amerindian peoples.

Nowhere in the New World have the Native peoples won the right to self-determination and the right to recognition by the world as a distinct people and as Nations.

While the Native people of Canada are a minority in their homeland, the native people of the N.W.T., the Dene and the Inuit, are a majority of the population of the N.W.T.

The Dene find themselves as part of a country. That country is Canada. But the Government of Canada is not the government of the Dene. The Government of the N.W.T. is not the government of the Dene. These governments were not the choice of the Dene, they were imposed upon the Dene.

What we the Dene are struggling for is the recognition of the Dene Nation by the governments and peoples of the world.

And while there are realities we are forced to submit to, such as the existence of a country calle Canada, we insist on the right to self-determination as a distinct people and the recognition of the Dene Nation.

We the Dene are part of the Fourth World. And as the peoples and Nations of the world have come to recognize the existence and rights of those peoples who make up the Third World the day must come and will come when the nations of the Fourth World will come to be recognized ad respected. The challenge to the Dene and the world is to find the way for the recognition of the Dene Nation.

Our plea to the world is to help us in our struggle to find a place in the world community where we can exercise our right to self-determination as a distinct people and a nation.

What we seek then is independence and self-determination within the country of Canada. This is what we mean when we call for a just land settlement for the Dene Nation.

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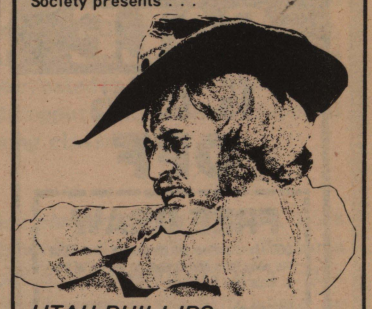

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Territories.

Old-fashioned fair play is one of them. It can be argued that Canada owes a very large debt to the Inuit, after centuries of intruding into their land, uninvited, imposing changes in their way of life, exploiting the natural resources of the Arctic without consulting the original inhabitants.

The government of Canada has adopted an enlightened and generous policy of assistance in support of the emerging countries of the third world. In fairness, can Canada be less generous with the first citizens of their own country?

But, if apathy and indifference should rule out fairness as an argument, how about enlightened self-interest?

The politicians churn out hundreds of thousands of inspired words about maintaining sovereignty over that vast and magnificent land that stretches beyond mainland Canada, through the Arctic Islands, almost to the North Pole.

But to have sovereignty, you must have occupancy.

The Inuit *are* the occupants. They are the **only** occupants who want to, or indeed are *able*, to live in the extreme environment of Canada north of the treeline. They are happy to live there, and struggling desperately to preserve what is left of their unique way of life.

In fact, until the white man came and imported the southern comforts of home, the Inuit were the only ones who knew how to even survive in the north.

Recently, southern Canada has been showing a great interest in the Arctic. But this has not been accompanied by any eagerness among large numbers of southern Canadians to actually *live* in the Arctic. They are interested in the north for what they can get out of it.

Canadians are on the threshold of one of the most significant decisions since Confederation. They can help the Inuit achieve self-sufficiency - socially, culturally and economically.

The alternative is continued colonial rule at ever-increasing cost to the Canadian taxpayer, coupled with destruction of the Inuit culture and the consignment of a proud and independent people to a marginal existence on poor wages and government handouts.

For the Inuit, it is still not too late to avoid the mistakes which have blighted the history of white society's relationships with native people.

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Small Craft Warnings

Three weeks of theatre entertainment are coming to UVic. The University of Victoria Theatre Department is once again presenting the Phoenix Festival. This year the department has five productions scheduled for the festival.

The first two productions will be a pair of short operas on March 19 and 20, done with the help of the university Music Department. The two are **Drusilla E Strabone** and **Suzanne's Secret**, directed by Peter Winn and Dale Read.

After taking off on a light note, the festival will get more dramatic the following week with two one-act plays being presented March 25 to 27. The two plays are **Spiders** and **The Human Voice**.

Spiders is a black comedy by Australian Ron Hamilton. The play involves only three characters and is about a young boy's failure to adapt to society's expectations of him. The three characters will be played by Gysbertus Timmermans, Ken Murdoch and Linda Lawson. Director Corinne James is directing the play as her graduating project.

Barbara Shaw, the director of **The Human Voice**, is a graduate student who is realizing a long-held ambition in taking on this production. **Voice** is a well-known play by Jean Cocteau. Being entirely a one-woman production, this play has been done by a number of famous actresses, notably Ingrid Bergman. The play is about a woman's last phone call from her lover, just before he is to marry another woman. The difficult role will be played by Rochelle Dubetz.

The final production of the festival will be Tennessee Williams' **Small Craft Warnings**. Showing from April 1 to 4, this is student Joanne Krempasky's thesis production.

The productions, which will all begin at 8:00 p.m., will be held at the Phoenix Theatre.

Trident

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coincide exactly, impact will occur. With this system the warhead is called a maneuverable re-entry vehicle, "MARV", and each Trident missile will have 24 MARV'ed warheads. Every one of these will be deliverable with pinpoint accuracy to an individual target. One or two Trident submarines will be able to destroy every single missile silo in the Soviet Union with virtually no prior warning.

Admittedly Trident will not be able to destroy the Soviet Union's submarine based ballistic missiles, but at the present moment the U.S. is developing advanced methods of submarine detection. After Trident is in operation it might not be long before the U.S. has a complete first strike capability

As I have said many times before, any weapons system which nearly gives a country the ability to launch a first strike will put the world on the razor's edge of nuclear instability. The Soviet Union could well develop a "launch on warning" policy, since this is the only way it could ensure that its land based missiles will not be destroyed. Trident is not just another weapon. It could be the last nuclear straw.

Obviously both the superpowers cannot have first and second strike capabilities at the same time. Thus Richardson's statement that "both sides have a first strike and a second strike capability" is clearly ludicrous. But a first strike weapon can be used in both an offensive and defensive manner, as Mr. Frank Georgeson pointed out. The Poseidon system currently deployed by the U.S. is still a very effective second strike weapon and it will be so for many years to come. Therefore Trident, with its inherent technological advances, could only have been designed as an offensive weapon which will move the U.S. very close to a first strike position. The technological superiority of the U.S. coupled with the mobility of this near first strike weapon means that it will be extremely difficult for the Soviet Union to develop its own first strike weapons system.

I have never complained about the Trident base because of its proximity to Victoria. If there is ever a nuclear war where weapons of such magnitude are used, the atmosphere in the northern hemisphere will be so contaminated with radioactive dust that survival here will probably be impossible. But one or two common misconceptions should be corrected. Firstly, Victoria, Esquimalt, and Comox will not be attacked independently in a nuclear war. We really have a tendency to overestimate our own military importance. In a war that would only last a day at the most, the Soviet Union would not be concerned with attacking the modest conventional forces in this area, or even the obsolescent ground-to-air nuclear missiles at Comox. The primary targets of a large scale nuclear attack are military installations of immediate strategic importance, not population centers or concentrations of conventional forces. This view is supported by Professor Epstein.

Secondly, if the twenty Trident submarines currently planned are built, there will always be three to five of these submarines at the base in Bangor, Washington. This will be the biggest concentration of nuclear weapons in the world and as a direct result, it will also be the major nuclear target in the world.

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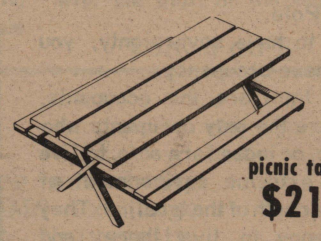

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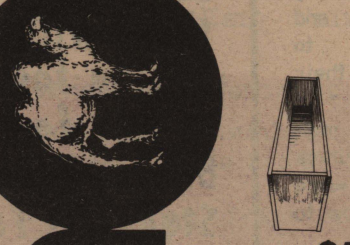

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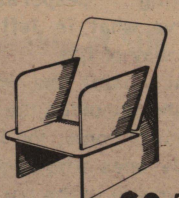

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(President's Report)

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.I would like to take this opportunity to thank all students who found time to vote in the last AMS election.Most of the administrative positions were filled by experienced students who are showing a willingness to work, as are most of the non-administrative members.

..In my campaign I stressed the importance of the President's role as being the liason between the student and the three levels of student government. This liason carries over to the University Administration and Provincial Government and in this role I am looked upon as being the student spokesman. To keep informed as to student concerns and to inform the student, the Representative Assembly has approved (on a trial basis) the weekly allocation of **Martlet** space for this purpose.

..It is the hope of all the student representatives that this report will generate student opinion and interest either to us directly or to the**Martlet** (via letters to the editor or the members concerned). In this way, my office and the **Martlet** can become the central chanelling point of all enqiries and ideas. This report will be comprised of the most up to date developements in such areas as student services, academic curriculi, and university policies. It is through this method that we can best report to you directly and act more responsible on your behalf.

Sincerely,
Alistair Palmer, AMS President

ELECTIONS

- Student elections for the University's Senate and Board of Governors are now in progress. Having served on the board, I just can't stress enough how important it and the senate is, in regards to the student's welfare and academic well-being. Nick Sidor, Chief Electoral Officer has arranged an all-candidates meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 23rd at 12:3o in the new East-West Lounge of the SUB. There are some students re-running which I must commend but I urge you all to come out and evaluate for yourself. These are serious positions and can be effective in bringing about serious changes. Don't just vote; know why and who you're voting for. I believe a present student senator, Tino DiBella, has written an editorial in this week's **Martlet**.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS

- Over two weeks ago, Dean Dewey and I met with other representatives of SFU and UBC, as well as the University's Council and Labour Department, to discuss this year's "Provincial Seasonal Employment: University Program" This is for student and faculty initiated projects aimed at carrer experience and of a significant benefit to the general community. The project proposal deadline has been set for March 21st.

BUSSING

- Gordon McNaughton, Dean Matthews and myself met with Mr. Suttie of B.C. Hydro to discuss future improvements of student bussing. Our three major areas of discussion were:-

....a) the building of an on-campus transit centre
....b) the implimentation of a bus pass system
....c) the possibility of a South Oak Bay bus route.

..This meeting was very informative and most favourable. Details of our proposals will be outlined in a future report.

TAPING SPEAKERS

- I have been researching the prices for video-taping guest speakers that the AMS brings to campus. This is not totally restricted to their talks but hopefully will be expanded to include their student interviews. Many students can't always attend these stimulating lectures, thus we could record them and have later showings in our new SUB theatre. John Luton, Academic Affairs Chairman, has been pressing for a free noon hour slot to be created on the time table so that all students may have the opportunity to listen to special speakers without missing classes.

COLOUR T.V.

- Telephone conversations with Mr, Lock of Buildings and Grounds as well as Victoria Cablevision have revealed the possibility of a cable hook-up to the East-West Lounge of the SUB would be minimal. Council has also advised our General Manager, Dave Clode, to inquire into the purchasing of a colour T.V. set for general viewing by all students.

DRAUGHT BEER

- Dave Clode and the SUB staff are preparing for the introduction of draught beer this summer which should be in full swing by September. Details of this will be forth-coming, but it is hoped the pub will operate five nights a week. Get out your steins!

DISCO MUSIC

-Don DeLong, of Campus Developement and Cliff Reid, Activities Co-ordinator, along with Dave Clode have been researching into the costs of purchasing and installing a sound system. This does not negate the use of bands on Friday night and next year's Saturday night pubs. In conjuntion with this, the pool tables downstairs, have been sold and the pinball machines will join the introduction of coin-operated tables (35 cents a game) upstairs in the new games room opposite the theatre.

THEFT

-In the last couple of weeks there has been some unnecessary abuse of student property. Some windows have been broken, a urinal in the men's room was kicked in and various equipment has been ripped off, such as a lamp and a painting. It is your money that pays for these things and for repairs. Please keep an eye out for these people.

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The players who did it will get together again this Thursday at the UBC Big Block Banquet, to relive that memorable game and tell lies. Harry Franklin, Harry Kermode, Hunk Henderson, Ritchie Nicol, Sandy Robertson, Reg Clarkson, and Pat McGeer (could it be the one and only???) are all expected to be there--and of course so will their coach.

Former UVic student and rugby team member Mel Reeves (Big Block Club Presidnet) will present awards to numerous U.B.C. athletes. Among them are ex-UVic Rugby Club players Dennis Carson and Russell Mark.

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

We wish to thank all the Graduating students who have been supporting us so far.

Arts & Science

Those who haven't signed up yet and still wish to can either phone us at the Studio to make appointments or sign up on the last week of the Education time slot sheets (MAR 29 - APR 6. - MacLaurin Bldg. by Rm. 241)

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Hot Under Collar

Ski Club members and the SUB staff are getting hot under the collar about a reading-break ski trip that didn't come off.

The 24 Ski Club members are mad because their $50 deposits for the trip, cancelled because not enough students signed up to go along, haven't been returned.

And the AMS staff are mad because the travel agency hired to organize the trip hasn't returned the money the AMS gave them to front the trip for the club.

The AMS can't pay back the students 'til the agency pays back the student society, SUB manager Dave Clode said Tuesday, and it looks like the agency won't give all the money back.

It works like this, says Clode: The AMS collected $1200 from students for their club in $50 deposits on the $130 trip.

The AMS paid more than $2,000 out of the general office budget as a deposit on the total cost of the trip.

The ski club pulled out at the last minute because they didn't have enough people to make it worth their while.

The travel agency won't give the money back until they can arrange a fee for their troubles.

The SUB won't pay back the students until they get their deposit back and that, says Clode means it's up to the ski club to come up with the money.

"The office can't afford to lose it," he stated.

How it'll end nobody knows yet - - "Yet, it's a corker all right," said Clode.

First Champ

Three members of Canada's national gymnastics team will attend UVic's first championship gymnastics competition Saturday evening.

With them will be a two-time Canadian champion and member of Canada's Olympic women's team.

Phil Delesalle, Owen Walstrom, Bruce Medd and Jennifer Diachon will perform their twists and twirls along with teams from UBC, the University of Calgary, the YM-YWCA, the University of Washington, USA, the Victoria Sports Club and, of course, UVic.

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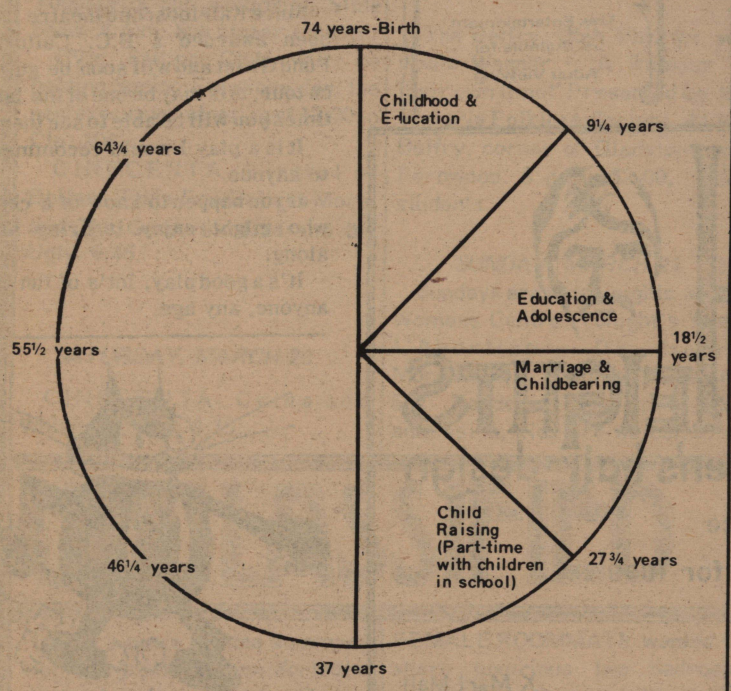
A Patchwork Quilt

by Connie More

Last September I received a really special recipe for pie in the mail from the International Women's Year Secretariat.

The IWY Secretariat really did zilch for me in terms of changing my life during International Women's Year, but it did send me this pie recipe. The thoughts it containes are so delicious, that I couldn't resist sharing them with you via "A Patchwork Quilt".

Below you'll see a picture of the pie as it is currently being portioned out in many women's lives. In fact, the California Commission on the Status of Women, by whom it is said to have been kitchen-tested before distribution, have called it simply "A Woman's Life". Taste a smaple and see what you think.



Pretty pungent, eh? Most of you who are reading this will have experienced roughly the first quarter of your lives. As defined by "A Woman's Life", you'll soon be entering the marriage and child-rearing portions of your life, leaving a big blank thereafter.

As a feminist, I see two distinct ways of viewing this portrayal of women in a positive light. One way is to laud the potential versatility of a woman's life, and the other is to point out the ways in which the divisions in the "pie" can be erased. The choice of the most fulfilling view, of course depends upon the individual. Feminism is, after all, a celebration of individual potential and need; a feminist can be a devoted wife and mother and-or a career-woman, but above all she is a person.

I've often thought that many married women are extremely lucky to be able to change their lifestyles at different periods of their lives. The number of women who genuinely enjoy managing a home and rearing children attests to the rewards of that lifestyle, at least for certain people, and for a certain period of time. Incidentally, it always amazes me when people complain that "women's libbers" put down motherhood and home management. That attitude illustrates a basic misunderstanding of libera tion, which states that individual choice and flexibility should reign, rather than a forced role either inside or outside the home.

If one takes the above "pie" as a guide, homemakers have a special opportunity to do completely different things with the remaining half of their lives. Those who are able to take advantage of the opportunity illustrate a happy ending for that blank spot, too.

If we examine the other view of the "pie", the one that promotes a lack of divisions in life, we see an alternative that may be much more satisfying to some women. Since this is the image most often attributed to "women's libbers", it's only fair to put it in context.

Divisions, especially when they are imposed by expectations of society, can be extremely stultifying. In a career sense, they can be ruinous. There is ample evidence to show that children and mothers don't always profit from 100 percent involvement with each other, and a motivated and talented woman should not be expected to cut off her career for several years precisely at its most important beginning stages. It's only in Western, capitalistic societies that women are made to feel guilty if they want to broaden their, and their children's horizons!

There are a multitude of other thoughts stimulated by "A Woman's Life", not the least of which is the fact that a growing number of Canadian women work, of necessity, throughout their adult lives, making the picture substantially inapplicable. There is one thought I'd like to leave with you, however, and it is something that I've avoided so far. The first 37 years of "a Woman's Life" actually represent an idealized view of Canadian womanhood, and the first 18 and one-half yhears of that time represent a deadly brainwashing that often immobilizes the remaining 37 years.

While women are being brainwashed into passivity and stunted career aspirations, men are being brainwashed into believing that women are passive and less capable. The whole situation is sick, and the only way we can cure it is by working together to promote liberation - of ourselves, and of our sisters and brothers everywhere.

Rally For Action

Women from all over B.C. will take part in a Women's Rally for Action in Victoria on Monday, March 22. They will demand changes in the economic, political and social status they have in our society.

During the day teams of women from every riding will meet with their MLAs and present a twenty page brief focussing on many issues including Labour Standards, Education, Child Care, Rape, Human Rights, Representation for Women Within Government and others, messages from women in their ridings unable to make the trip to Victoria and will make their own views and needs known. A Women's Office will be set up in front of the Parliament Buildings and the lobbying teams will report the results of their meetings which will be evaluated and news conferences held. For the first time the electorate will know how their elected representatives stand on issues of importance to women in their ridings.

Since women's needs have been given low priority in our society, the feeling has come that it is now time to act.

Female students still receive a different type of career counselling than male students. They are rarely encouraged to consider a full time self-supporting working life. There is little in-service training to help counsellors, librarians and teachers rid themselves of stereotyped sex roles.

The Human Rights Code is one of the few effective protestions that women in B.C. have. In many cases it does not cover enough. Women rarely do "exactly the same job as men". Human Rights Officers and women's groups agree that the code should be changed from "equal pay for equal work" to "equal pay for work of equal value."

Economic development in B.C. is geared to meet the needs of men. Training programs and services should be included in all fields which enable women to be integrated into the economic structure of society.

Daycare in B.C. is inadequate. Forty-three per cent of the workforce is female. They work out of necessity, are paid on the average 44 percent less than men and bear the full responsibility for the care of children. Many women are forced onto welfare by being denied the services that would enable them to be self-supporting and independent.

The heightened awareness of women's status, mushrooming of women's groups in the province, the increased outspokenness of women regarding their rights and needs has created a situation that is hard to ignore.

Women from all over the province are coming to Victoria, by car, plane, boat and chartered busses to lend their support for the rally.

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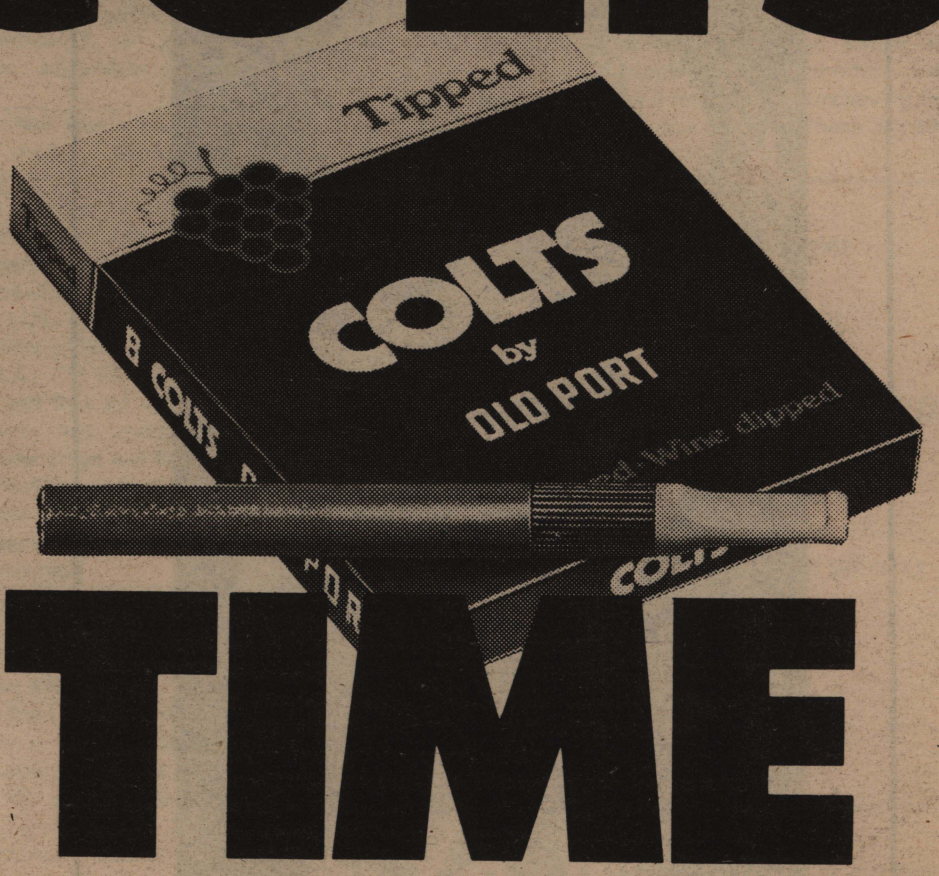

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Rootabaga Country is an adaptation of Carl Sandburgs tabaga Stories put on by **Kaleidoscope Theatre**, a new childrens theatre company in Victoria, and it's one of the best I've ever seen.

Rootabaga Country will be showing again March 29 to 31 and April 1 to 3, at the Belfry. You don't even need to be accompanied by a child to see it.

The story is about Gimme the Ax, Please Gimme his oldest and youngest and only son, Ax Me No Question his youngest and oldest and only daughter, and how they broke away to go to Rootabaga Country. You see they didn't like everything being the same as it always was, so they sold everything they owned and left.

Their adventure begins with a railroad which runs off into the sky and then forty ways further.

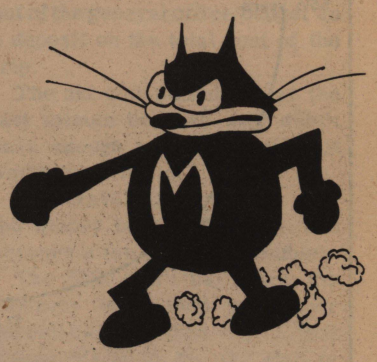
The company uses simple rhythms, song and sound to involve children in the play. The costumes and set are simple, it would seem, to allow the children to use their imagination freely.

Since Kaleidoscope theatre has been awarded a B.C. Cultural Fund Grant and will soon be going on tour, this may be one of the last times you will be able to see them.

It is a play I would recommend to anyone.

If you happen to know of a child who might enjoy it bring him along.

It's a good play, lot's of fun for anyone, any age.



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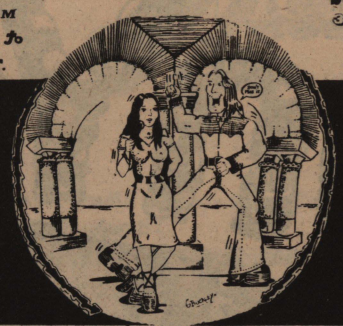

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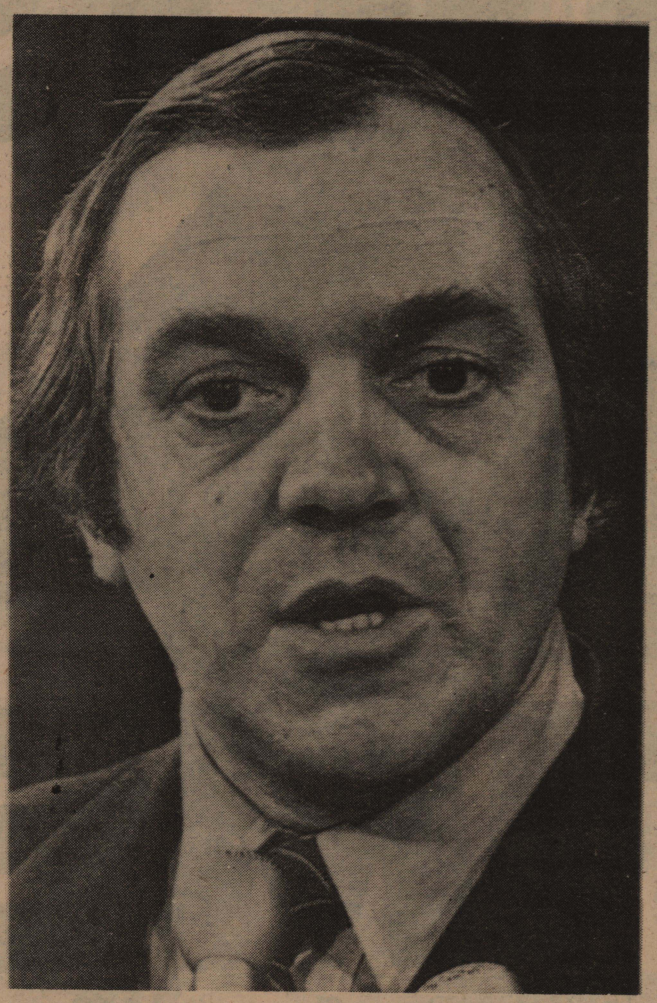

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CALENDAR

Calendar is a service all can use. Please submit your listing to the Martlet Newsroom, Rm. 109, SUB, no later than Monday noon for the Thursday paper.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

CINECENTA: Red Beard, 7:15.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Canada World Youth - an international program of exchange and development Education. An informal meeting with ex-participants who were involved in Tunisia, Ivory Coast, Yugoslavia and Columbia. Slide Show. 8 p.m. Sub Upper Lounge.

UVic Sailing Club will be holding Spring Elections for the new executive. Meeting at 12:30 in Cle. 106.

CINECENTA. Fistful of Dollars, For a Few Dollars More, and The Good, the Bad and the Ugly. 6:45.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

CINECENTA. Cries and Whispers. 2, 7, 9:15.

Balkan Folkdancing Workshop. Greek and Balkan folkdancing taught by Omar Batiste and Achilles Vanilopoulos. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Party in the evening. $1.50 for workshop and party. Everyone Welcome.

Lecture: Meditation and Education, a Buddhist Approach to Learning. 7:30 p.m., 1322A Government St., Dance Energy. Free! Reception afterward.

Rowing. UVic Men's Rowing Crew will be competing in the UBC Invitational Regatta at the Vancouver Rowing Club.

The Belfry. Utah Phillips and Bodie Wagner - 'A Rumour in their own time!' Presented by the Victoria Folklore Society. At the Belfry, corner of Gladstone and Fernwood. 8 p.m. $2.00, $1.75 students.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Sundays are video nights at the Womens Centre! Tonight's film: ''Abortion - Dr. Henry Morgentaler''. Women's Centre 552 Pandora, 7:30 p.m. $1 admission, kids are welcome.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Women Rally for Action. Parliament Bldgs. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Your presence is urgently requested, even if only for a short while. Note: Liberated men are welcome too!

''Women and the Law'' series begins on cable 10 at 8:30 p.m.

CINECENTA. Richard III. 2:30, 7:30.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Vote yes on BCSF!

Dr. Phillip Ney, Eric Martin Institute, will speak on the emotionally disturbed child. 7:30 p.m. Cor. 112.

Sierra Club presents ''Coal Mining in B.C. - Blessing or Curse?'' Film and panel discussion. 8 p.m. in Newcombe Auditorium. Admission $1.00.

Three short films: ''Women Want,'' ''Mothers are People'' and ''Would I Ever Like to Work!'' in SUB theatre. 12:30 - 1:30, 3:30 - 4:30. FREE!

Aspects of Chinese Art Under the Mongols. Illustrated lecture presented by History in Art Dept. 8 p.m. Cornett 158. Related seminar Wed., 10:30 a.m., Cle. 304.

Recreational Folkdancing. SUB Upper Lounge. 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Complexity and Contradition in Baroque Architecture. Illustrated lecture presented by History in Art Dept. 7 p.m. in Cor. 108. Related seminar, 8:30 p.m. in cor. 108.

Poetry Reading: Derk Wynand will read in Elliot 167, at 4:30 p.m.

P.C. leader Scott Wallace will be discussing the Throne Speech and the present B.C. government. 12:30 Sub Theatre.

Ecumenical Communion Services every Wednesday of Lent. 12:30 - 1:30 in Cle. 207.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

CINECENTA. Dodeskaden. 3, 7:15.

Open meeting of the Women's Action Group, to discuss the April 3 Family Law Workshop and plans for next year. Craigdarroch 203, 12:30 - 2:30.

GENERAL NOTICES

Victoria Status of Women Action Group and UVic's WAG will co-sponsor an open workshop on Family Law in the Elliot Bldg. April 3rd, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Oral Health Education Program at Student Health Centre. Every Wed. 11:30 - 1:30. Appointments advisable.

OPEN SPACE. Collection of drawings by Allan Dethridge. Open Space Gallery. Mar. 15 - Mar. 27.

Confinement and Liberation: Prison Imagery in Art. Illustrated lecture presented by History in Art Dept. 3:30 p.m. in Cor. 108. Related seminar Fri. 5 p.m., Cor. 108.

UNCLASSIFIED

Need a place for the summer? Here's a great deal - comfortable, completely furnished 1 - Bedro. Apt. to sub-let for May thru' August. Good location. Rent cheap! Single girl(s) preferred. Phone Debbie at 598-3552.

Canoe - 16' Chestnut. Phone 642-5108.

Two students, keen and experienced horsewomen, wishing to exercise horses on weekends. Now, or as summer job. Phone 598-5704 or 385-7257.

Wedding rings, unique and beautiful: Black Hills gold, pink roses and green leaves, 4.35 k. empress setting engagement ring, $450; Great Books, Syntopicon, and bookcase for same, $400. 587-9716.

For sale, '67 Datsun, new tires, radio, 477-2409 or 592-6457.

For Sale: Portable typewriter, good running order, $40. Set of three corningware casserole dishes-great for top of stove or oven, $10. Try calling around dinner-time, 382-3765.

Hi! Laszlo here. I'm still looking for a one-bedroom suite in a house for me and Nate. You remember? Up to $150-160 per month. If you don't want me to have to give him up, just give him a call at 592-2238. arf! (Signed) Lazslo the dog.

Basement suite to rent from May 15th to August 31st. Suitable for two - ideal for summer students as it is close to university, shopping center, bus stop etc. Very reasonable rent, one large bedroom, large living room, cosy kitchen, and private entrance. Phone 598-6514.

Found: Silver Ring with black stone. 595-8447.

For Sale: 68 MGB excellent cond. rebuilt eng. and trans. new radials, abarth exhaust, radio, tape deck, etc. Asking $1950, phone 477-6981 ask for Dave Pickstone or leave message, 209 D.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share luxurious two bedroom apartment by the ocean. It's huge, has wall-to-wall, automatic oven, the works. Inhabitant is rarely there to be bothersome! Rent $130 — only need bedroom furniture. Call Barb at 385-7848. If all else fails try before 7:30 a.m. Available on April 1st or May 1st through to September.

Wanted: Person to share four bedroom house with three girls. Very reasonable rent. Call 385-7370 (For April 1st).

For Sale: Mann electric guitar; has maple neck and case. $220; Yamaha 30 Watt Amp, has tremolo, reverb, and fuzz box. $210. 479-2538.

Wanted: 3rd or 4th year female to share communal house in Oak Bay mid-April. Rent $50 per month, must be willing to contribute equal share of cooking and housework. Phone 595-0135 after 6:00.

Wanted: Austin Cambridge or Westminister or 1100. Must be in good condition Phone 656-6102.

Male NEEDS a one-bedroom place as soon as possible ... will sublet... PLEASE call for JIM at 598-6974.

I'm still looking for a really great apartment to take care of for you for the summer...May to August...have you got something that will fit two females? Please call Karen at 595-5357...

Students Save half a month's rent. We will move in April 15. In Older house, 1 bedroom apt. Sunny, unfurnished. 386-6636.

For Sale: Urgent, must sell, brand new harmony, 5-string banjo. $80.00. Case included. Call Cathie: 598-7330.

'71 Datsun 1200 - $950 excellent condition. Need paint job. 478-2075 call after-noon.

'71 Datsun 1200 need money must sell good cond. need paint job. Please phone 478-2075 after 1 p.m.

MUST SELL THE YACHT! 27' Ketch; Classically rigged, clinker built hardwood hull. Fitted out to live-aboard or extended coastal cruising. Will consider trades and bargaining in area of $8000. Contact George Buvyer 478-1869.

For Sale, Mazda, 69, 1500, 6600 miles, driven by a lady, new brakes, new clutch, new tires. Excellent condition. Bargain at $700. 386-0458.

SUITE FOR RENT: Suitable for one person willing to help with a communal vegetable garden. $130 per month. Available April 1st. 385-6472.

Wanted: FINS for scuba diving. Size 9 (woman's), or size 7 (men's), or adjustable. Phone 386-3955.

For Sale: New Men's ten-speed Vainquer model. Must sell $80.00. 479-6932.

For Sale - Cheap: Wilson Golf Clubs (with bag and cart), Bookcase (wood - 6ft. x 5 ft.), Foam Mattress (4 inches thick - double bed size, Bottle Capper, Plants, Bamboo Curtains, and MORE. CALL; ???-????. (If the person who put this ad in would please clarify the number—I phoned the one given and the guy thought I'd lost my marbles.)

Wanted: two tickets to the Neil Diamond concert. Please phone 383-3780 mornings.

For Sale: Fiberglass Touring Kayak, in good condition; plus kayak skirt, paddle, life-jacket. Phone Don at 592-3615.

Wanted to Rent — Two or Three bedroom house or apartment, preferably James Bay area. Now to August '76. Phone 598-5704 evenings.

Anybody going to Quebec City this summer — share an apt. Phone Roger at 308 Lansdowne E, 477-6981.

Of interest: Does anyone own that *this*, male Irish Setter on campus? The one with tags.

Olympic games tickets for sale. Medium-priced seats for two people in five events. Call 479-2610 for more information.

For sale: down mummy bag, fits to 6', $75.00 phone 477-1217.

David Clark. Your lost wallet is in the SUB office.

For Sale: Kenwood ''SS71'' Quad System. This includes 2 x 20 watt speakers, Kenwood Quad Amp, Kenwood turntable, PLUS Teak cassette deck. All this yours for $300. Call John at 386-3945, evenings only.

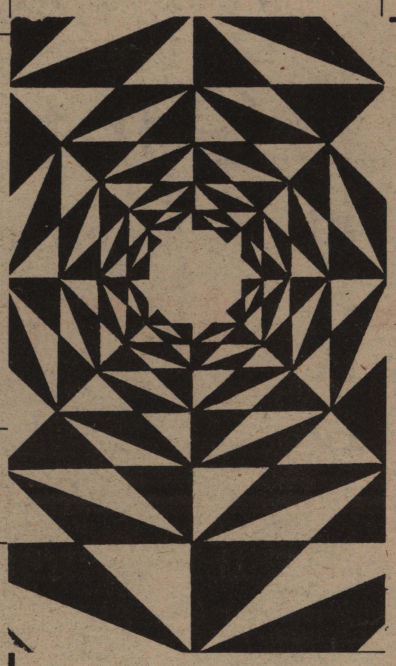
Room for rent. Beautiful, artistic waterfront home near UVic, offers lovely room and private bath for nominal rent and light chores. Exceptional opportunity. For further information write M.V. 4351 Gordon Head Rd.

Will the person who borrowed my white tennis bag from the gym Monday afternoon please return it, and-or the contents to the SUB office or Martlet office. Biff Carr-Hilton. 592-6359.

If you are letting your place go by May 1 please let us know. We are a couple with a small dog who will need a place to live. Phone 385-8594.

Do you want to buy LP Records Cheap? I have 800 records I want to sell. 25 cents or 5 for $1 and 50 cents or 5 for $2. Also GCO60 Philips Turntable (automatic) for sale. 1723 Bank Street,, 595-0662 ask for Kurt.

Wanted: If you are moving and want to sell your single bed, plants, or some furniture, I may be interested in purchasing them if price is right. Phone 383-6992.



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"Cuckoo's Nest: one flew!"

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Readers beware!: that **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** is the wildest show this year. Director **Milos Forman** with concrete genius has successfully extracted the social and human messages from Ken Kesey's novel and brought them to us for our englutation, "face to face", in this highly impactive movie.

"Cuckoo's Nest" is one of the few movies that may be said actually (though not literally) to be more graphic and comprehensive than the book -- The immedicacy of **this** film (not just any film) makes it so.

The grando star is the quizzical Jack Nicholson who plays the part of the cantankerous Mr. McMurphy to a fine degree indeed. Mr. McMurphy, according to the story, is the biggest ass-hole in the western world: he's a thief, a cheat, a rapist, crook, a bad mother, etc., and he claims quite sincerely to be genuinely nuts!

It is said that **Nicholson** is nine parts crazy in real life, so perhaps this adequately explains why he mastered the part of McMurphy so well. The arrogance, self-confidence, caustic, explosive, coolness and yes!, by dog, intelligence. Those dear old psychiatrists didn't know shit from shingles when talking to "flashing-jack" McMurphy. McMurphy had them eating from his hand, and only Nicholson could pull this scene off so well. Can you imagine Redford or Beatty doing all these little tricks?

Nicholson even looked "likely" for the part. Sort of stout and husky, and a little paunchy around the seat and gut - products no doubt of much idleness, of the sort, like a Butter Ball Turkey. Never clean shaven, wispy hair, a receding hair-line, and rye-ribald wrinkles littered about his face. The results of some unspeakable past, ho, ho!

The leading lady opposite McMurphy, Nurse Ratchet, is played by Miss **Louise Fletcher**. (or as Archie Bunker would say, "whatever.") And how she played it, a pure show of class. Milos Forman should get a medal for choosing Fletcher. It is so important from a "film" point of view, not to have had a **3** ton female football player doing Nurse Ratchet's part. Otherwise the whole effect of the "ordered world" of Ratchet's is ruined. How many fat lady's have organized worlds, besides Judy LaMarshe?

Miss **Fletcher** plays magnificently and will surely receive an **Oscar.** Something very special about the way in which she performed. The steady eyes preserving the steely-grey firmness and unshakable "will to order." Her figure and presence as "nursely" as can be. No emotion, just objectivism - no tears, just contorted smiles. What aplomb and outrageous dignity! How can she do that to us!? **Alla vostra salute,** Miss Fletcher.

The thrust of the film is not upon the character of McMurphy, so much as it is upon the social questions. How do certain institutions operate, how do people like McMurphy exploit such wonderously absurd places? And how many places do we know of, as individuals, which show similar characteristics to Nurse Ratchet's ordered world?

It is this creeping "order" of Ratchet's world which is so revolting to the average person. It brings to mind, the argument for the existence of God from design: everything in the world is made just so that we can manage to live in the world, and if the world was ever so little different we could not manage to live in it. And this is Nurse Ratchet's world -- all over.

There is an element of grossness, sort of like walking down the streets of Victoria, seeing spittle "oysters" about every twelve feet. Not any gorsser than that. The ugliest scene of all, was the one at the end, where the devirginalized Billy, slashes his throat - a bit of a bloody mess.

Chief Bromden seals the movie at the end, by murdering McMurphy in order to set him free. The last few minutes of the film hit the audience like a sledgehammer, people leaving the theatre with pale faces and glassy eyes.

A dead Nurse Ratchet would have been nice, but!, that's not the way it happens. Why not continue with a sane McMurphy who was crazy, but had no lobotomy done on him? It would have been nice to have the Chief and McMurphy live happily ever after. But as McMurphy might have said, "thank you a hell-of-a-lot, but I'm not ready to accept that bullshit!"

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